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for Window Screens and Doors, Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezers, Gasoline and Blue Flame Stoves, Tared and Flexoid Roofing, Plumbing and Heating.

Depot Sq., - Barre, Vt.

BUSINESS CARDS.

E. L. TAYLOR, DOCTOR OF OPTICS
No. 6 More Block, Main St. Barre.

Every Monday and Tuesday.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

Lewis' Veterinary Hospital,

Arthur H. Lewis, D. V. S., Manager,
Graduate Western Veterinary College, O. R.
Barre, Vt. Graduate of Ontario Veterinary
College, Ontario, Canada. Office and Hospital for Dogs
and Horses at
12 Cottage Street.
Open Day and Night. Telephone 215-14.

DR. C. H. KENT, Dentist.

MILES' BLOCK,
Telephone at Office and at Residence.

DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

Office in Room 5, Miles' Building, Office
hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
Telephone Connection.

DR. D. NATHAN

Physician and Surgeon.

Office: 15 Prospect St.
Telephone 231-4.

SCIENTIFIC HORSE SHOEING.

Speedy cutting, shoe cutting, interfering,
forging, shoeing and cross firing positively
cured. All diseases of the horse's feet treated
with good success. Veterinary medicine for
sale.
J. A. McLEOD, Registered Horse Shoe.
Shop on Main Street, Barre, Vt.

Carpet Cleaning!

How about that
Carpet Cleaning
and Upholstering?

H. P. BALDWIN.

ELECTRIC WIRING

ELECTRIC HEATERS,
ELECTRIC FIXTURES,
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES.

STANDARD ELECTRIC CO.,
279 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

Cushman & Ward,

DEALERS IN
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
House Wiring, Fixtures, Etc.
Telephone 432-5.
No. 1 Pearl St. - Barre, Vt.

Joe Koralsky, Custom Tailor!

Ladies' and gentlemen's garments cleaned,
repairing, pressing and dyeing neatly done.
Orders by telephone. Gent's suits made to
order. All fur repaired.

The Barre Cleaning and Dyeing Shop,
Telephone 845-4.
Eastman Block, 182 No. Main St., Barre.

123 Ring 13. Hello!

Is this Denno's Blacksmith Shop? Yes,
Sir. Can you shoe my horses right
away? Yes, Sir. With steel shoes?
Yes, Sir. Will take my horses right down.

D. SICKLE, MERCHANT TAILOR

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fur
Coats Repaired and Stored.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments cleaned by
hand, pressed and dyed. Repairing neatly
done. Orders by mail will receive prompt
attention.
Depot Square, Barre, Vt.

Merchant Tailoring

Also Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing.
MOORE & OWENS,
22 North Main St. - Barre, Vermont.

SEEDS!

Flower and Garden,
only the very best sold
by us.

EMSLIE, THE FLORIST,

85 N. Main St. - Barre, Vt.

OBTERATE COLOR.

Animals Look Like Their Backgrounds
as They Move.

Whales, lions, wolves, deer, bears,
partridges, quails, sandpipers,
larks, sparrows, frogs, snakes, fishes,
lizards, crabs, grasshoppers, slugs,
earthworms—all these animals, and
many thousands more, crawl and creep
and swim about their business, hunting
and eluding, under cover of this strange
obterate mask, the smooth and perfect
balance between shades of color and
degrees of illumination.

Nature, having thus visually un-
derstandable the bodies of animals, so
that if seen at all they look flat and
ghostly, does not stop there. From solid
shaded bodies they have been converted,
as it were, into flat cards or canvases,
and to complete the illusion of obterate
coloration, pictures of the background—
veritable pictures of more or less di-
stant landscape—have been painted on
these canvases. Such, in effect, are the
elaborate markings on field and forest
birds. This is the consummation of ob-
terate coloration: full obterate
coloration in conjunction with a true pic-
ture of the background, nearer or far-
ther, as would appear straight beyond
the animal were it transparent, or as
would appear if there were no creature
there at all. The animal has vanished
and in his place stands a picture of the
distance, with its numberless details!
The term "obterate coloration" truly
fits the case, since these animals prove
to be colored to disappear from view,
and not, as has hitherto been supposed,
to look like lifeless solid objects. Some
writers, indeed, have mentioned the
fact that animals blend into the varied
ground behind them, but all have failed
to see that this phenomenon could
exist without the aid of some profound
principle in addition to the general
resemblance of color and pattern—
Century.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve Wins.
Tom Moore of rural route 1, Cochran,
Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore come on
the instep of my foot and could find
nothing that would heal it until I ap-
plied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Less than
half of a 2-cent box won the day for me
by affecting a perfect cure." Sold under
guarantee at the Red Cross Pharmacy,
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ABOUT THE STATE

The steamers Vermont and Ticonderoga made their first through trips to
Fort Ticonderoga and St. Albans Bay,
respectively, May 30.

St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y.,
won the dual track meet with the univer-
sity of Vermont, Burlington, at Canton,
N. Y., Friday, by the score of 50 to 38.

Benjamin Woodbury, who was killed in-
stantly by being hit by a train while
at work at Fort Ann, N. Y., May 26,
was born in Castleton, and was 50 years
old. He is survived by his wife, three
sons and one daughter.

James B. Donaway of Middlebury, for-
merly state attorney of Addison county,
who has been in Colorado for the past
two months for the benefit of his health,
returned yesterday. His condition is
much improved, although he has not
fully recovered his health.

At a union service held in Burlington
Sunday evening in observance of the
forty-second anniversary of the Young
Men's Christian association, G. P. Cowles,
treasurer of the Burlington association,
made an appeal for subscriptions to meet
the \$4,500 yearly expense of the association.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur C. A. Hall
of Burlington, bishop of the Episcopal
diocese of Vermont, visited Grace church,
Randolph center, recently to settle mat-
ters in dispute. At the parish meeting,
the rector, the Rev. E. N. Webster, re-
fused to recognize the regular voters or
to allow them to participate in the meet-
ing. Bishop Hall decided that the rector's
rulings were null and void; that no
officers were elected; and that the old
officers held over.

The third annual tournament under
the auspices of the St. Albans gun club
was held at the Alder street traps Sat-
urday. The weather was very favor-
able for shooting. There were shoot-
ers present from Montpelier, Barre,
Burlington and Plattsburgh, there being
25 entries. The high professional scores
were made by E. G. White 190, and
W. G. Hills 189, out of 200. A. C. Head,
St. Albans, 170, and Dr. C. H. Burr,
Montpelier, 168, were the high amate-
urs.

A motion to set aside the verdict on
the ground that it was excessive and
against the weight of evidence of \$9,
000 was made by counsel for the Com-
monwealth railway company Friday
night, in the case brought against the
company by Robert Lincoln of Town-
shend for damages for the loss of a
leg in a railroad accident. Judge
George M. Powers denied the motion.

In giving his decision Judge Powers
said that the verdict was the largest
verdict for the loss of a limb ever re-
ndered in Vermont, but he stated that
he could not say it was excessive. It
is likewise the largest verdict for per-
sonal damages ever rendered in the
Windham county court.

Elected to Faculty of U. V. M.

The Hon. Robert M. Washburn, state
dairy and food commissioner of Mas-
sachusetts, has been chosen to take the
place of Prof. C. L. Beach, resigned, in
the chair of dairy husbandry of the uni-
versity of Vermont, Burlington. It will
be recalled that Professor Beach resigned
to take the presidency of the Connecti-
cut Agricultural college.

Professor Washburn was graduated
from the university of Vermont about
eight years ago. He is a master of science
of the university of Missouri, and was
for some time upon the faculty of that
institution; was engaged for some years
in practical work in dairying lines and
as a teacher; and has for some time
been state dairy and food commissioner,
being an appointee of Governor Folk.

St. Johnsbury Academy Graduates!

Joseph Fairbanks, president of the
St. Johnsbury Academy Alumni associa-
tion, and Charles W. Steele, president
of the St. Johnsbury alumni, have is-
sued a hearty invitation in which they
say:

"Every man, woman and child, who
ever attended St. Johnsbury academy is
most cordially invited and earnestly
urged to attend a special reunion of the
general alumni and various classes of
St. Johnsbury academy to be held at the
academy building on Friday evening,
June 12. No matter if you were 'fired,' no
matter how much of a mess you made
of your academy career or how short
or how long it was, if you ever were
connected with St. Johnsbury academy
in any capacity, come to the big reunion
Friday, June 12, and you will find
you came. Members of every class who
ever graduated from St. Johnsbury academy
have been requested to invite their
old classmates to attend this combined
reunion of each class of the whole alu-
mni. The committee realizes the impos-
sibility of getting a written invitation
to any considerable portion of the alu-
mni, but through the kindness and generos-
ity of the editor of this paper, we are
able to reach you."

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather of West
Brattleboro observed their golden wed-
ding anniversary on Monday afternoon.
All of their five children and their grand-
children were present, besides many
neighbors. The children presented Mr.
and Mrs. Mather \$50 in gold, and there
were several other gifts. There was mu-
sic by an orchestra, and refreshments
were served.

Cotton Mather is a well-known stone
mason. He is a native of Marlboro,
where he was a farmer. His ancestry
in this country began with the Rev.
Richard Mather, who came from Eng-
land to Boston in 1635 and who was
grandfather of Cotton Mather, who took
such an active part in the persecutions
for witchcraft. He and a brother are
the only survivors of a family of six-
teen children. He has been a deacon in
the Congregational church in West Brat-
tleboro almost twenty years. Mrs. Mat-
her's maiden name was Sarah P. Whit-
aker. She is a native of Newfane. Her
mother's father, Major Ephraim Smith,
was a Revolutionary soldier who assisted
in guarding Major John Andre after the
latter was captured. There were eight
children in her father's family, of whom
four are living. Mr. and Mrs. Mat-
ther were married in West Brattleboro.

Veteran in Piano Business.

The funeral of Joseph L. Jones, aged
83 years, who died of heart disease on
Saturday night at the Brattleboro home
for the aged and disabled, was held at

the home at 8 o'clock Monday, the Rev.
H. R. Miles, pastor of the Congregational
church, officiating.

Mr. Jones was engaged in making ma-
chines and organs over sixty years, and
after he retired he considered him-
self as having worked at that business longer
than any other man living in America.

He was born in Marlboro, N. H., May
20, 1825, and in 1844 he began making
melodeons for a firm in Winchester, N. H.
They were operated by show pres-
sure while lying across the player's knees.
His brother Samuel bought the business
in 1840 Mr. Jones and his brother located
all the factory equipment and their per-
sonal belongings on a hay rack and a
pair of horses drove the load to Brattle-
boro, where Samuel Jones again estab-
lished himself in business. Joseph L.
Jones worked for the firm through sev-
eral changes in partnership, and in 1859
he began working for Estey & Green
making melodeons and organs. The firm
eventually becoming the Estey Organ
Co. He worked for three generations
of Esteys, Deacon Jacob Estey, Gen. Jo-
seph J. Estey, and the latter's sons, Col.
J. Gray Estey and Capt. J. Harry Estey.
He was with the Estey firm forty years,
working until he went to the home for
the aged in January, 1906. He was the
last survivor of a family of nine chil-
dren. He married Mrs. Harriet E. New-
ell in Vermont September 3, 1852. She
died twenty-six years later. Mr. Jones
was a member of the Brattleboro fire de-
partment forty years.

Formerly a Newspaper Man in Vermont.

David B. Howland, 47 years old,
well known as one of the first pro-
prietors of The Northampton (Mass.)
Herald and former city editor of The
Springfield (Mass.) Republican, died
in Worcester, Mass., hospital Wed-
nesday. He had been in the hospital
for the past five or six years. He
was at one time employed on The
Herald.

Mr. Howland was born in Conway
in 1861, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam and Susan (Reed) Howland, mis-
sionaries in India. When one year
old his parents went to India where
they remained twelve years. On re-
turning to this country, he entered
Williston seminary in Easthampton.
Graduating from this school, he en-
tered Amherst college from which he was
graduated in 1883. He became con-
nected with newspaper work in North-
ampton and was one of the first own-
ers of the Northampton Herald. On
giving up the Herald, he went to Rut-
land where he occupied the night tele-
graph editor's desk on The Rutland
Herald. From Rutland he went to
Springfield and for eight years was
city editor of The Republican.

Severing his connection with The
Republican, he went to the Worcester
Gazette and as the result of overwork,
sustained a paralytic shock. Recovering
from this illness, he went to Spring-
field, Ohio, and later to The Pitts-
burgh (Pa.) Gazette. It was while
with The Gazette that he was afflicted
with mental troubles and went to
Worcester for treatment.

He leaves a wife, and a son, five
years old.

TO LIVE IN ST. ALBANS.

Col. E. W. Halford, Who Was Secre-

tary to President Harrison.
St. Albans, June 3.—Col. Elijah W.
Halford, who was President Benjamin
Harrison's private secretary in this
city, took up his residence in this city
yesterday, with his son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. H. Halford, who have
purchased the Dutch housestead, one
of the finest places of St. Albans.

Col. Halford has been a well known
journalist. He edited the Indianapolis
Journal for several years, then was
editorial founder of the Chicago Inter-
Ocean. He went to Washington with
President Harrison, who shortly before
his retirement from office made his sec-
retary a military paymaster.

Col. Halford was discharging officer
for the Behring sea arbitration com-
mission at Paris in 1892. He visited
this city with President Harrison in
1891.

Maj. Hallock, Col. Halford's son-in-
law, retired from active service as an
army surgeon about 10 days ago. At
the breaking out of the Spanish Ameri-
can war he was ordered to Cuba as
an enlisted man, and with the 74th United
States infantry, going with the first
expedition to Santiago and remaining
on the island until the military forces
were sent home. He was then detail-
ed as executive officer of the large
general hospital at Fort McPherson,
Georgia, and in 1901 of the base hos-
pital established in Manila. His
health becoming impaired, he was
transferred to the United States serv-
ing as post surgeon at Camp Porter,
Buffalo, and at Madison barracks until
his retirement.

CELEBRATION JULY FOURTH.

Annual Log Rolling Event of Modern
Woodmen in Burlington.

Burlington, June